

GM PEACE CONFERENCE FAILS AGAIN

SAYS PAULEY'S
COMPANY PAID
2 LEGISLATORSBusiness Testifies Solons Aided
Oil Corporation; Withdrawal Rejected.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 1.—A Los Angeles advertising man testified today that Edwin W. Pauley's oil corporation paid salaries of two California state legislators he employed for months in 1939 and 1940. Chester Crank, the witness, told a Senate naval committee that he was reimbursed by Pauley's company for the \$200 monthly he gave each man. He identified the men as John W. Evans and Cecil E. King and said he employed them from Sept. 1, 1939 to March 1, 1940. King, a Democrat, now is a member of congress from California.

Pauley Stands Firm

The committee is considering Pauley's nomination to be undersecretary of the Navy. The appointment has been under attack at the hearings and elsewhere, but Pauley has said he does not intend to withdraw.

The two California legislators were active. Crank said, in obtaining permits for driveway changes and other construction in connection with the oil corporation's efforts to persuade gas stations to sell its products.

Pauley previously had testified he had no knowledge that any legislators had been employed by his firm.

Pauley has refused to yield an inch in his fight for confirmation.

"I'm convinced I'm going to win," he declared to reporters. "The only way I would consider withdrawing would be to be frozen out by the (naval) committee, and I'm convinced that's not going to happen."

This fresh expression of confidence followed up Pauley's flat rejection yesterday of a Republican suggestion that he have his name withdrawn now.

Says No Gain

One Democratic strategist expressed the belief that Pauley has not won over any votes during the lengthy hearings, and may have lost one or two. He repeated that he did not see how the former California oil man could be additional.

"You must remember I haven't in an affirmative case yet," Pauley said. "When I do, I think the situation will change."

New obstacles threatened another of President Truman's recent nominees. Commodore James E. Vardaman Jr. faced additional delay in the committee's investigation of his qualifications for a 10-year term as a member of the Federal Reserve System's board of governors.

It was learned that some members of the banking subcommittee acting on the nomination were considering the subpoena of additional witnesses to testify on pre-war business and banking background of Vardaman, who has been serving as naval aide to Mr. Truman.

Clashes with Pauley John A. Smith, a California independent oil man, was on hand all day yesterday and was called back today for further testimony regarding dealings with Pauley.

He and Pauley clashed bitterly toward the end of the hearing, under protracted questioning by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) Smith burst out:

"I don't like your slurring remarks." "To the Standard Oil Co. of California and Mr. Pauley both, they have paid fines to the state of California for selling state oil."

Pauley jumped up, trembling with rage.

"That's a dirty lie," he shouted before Chairman Walsh could stop him.

Fresh Troops Called
in New Race TroubleBy The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, Tenn., March 1.—State Guard reinforcements, called out after two Negroes were killed in a fresh outbreak of gunplay moved into Columbia today to join units buried here earlier in the week when racial disorders flared.

The Negroes were shot and two others, including a deputy sheriff, were wounded yesterday in Maury county jail where the Negroes had been taken for questioning in connection with disturbances Monday night and early Tuesday.

Red Cross Campaign Opens

Marion Co. Joins in Nationwide Official
Launching of 1946 Drive.

Marion county, together with other communities throughout the nation, today officially launched the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign to raise the national quota of one hundred million dollars to carry on the work of the national organization.

In Marion county approximately 500 men and women, headed by Clarence Shockley, general campaign chairman, are making volunteer solicitation in the first post-war fund campaign to raise the county's quota of \$38,500. The first report meeting will be held Thursday, March 7, at campaign headquarters at 195 East Center street.

Teams making up the advance gift workers, the industrial teams and the county workers have been making pre-campaign solicitations and the work is well under way according to unofficial reports. Approximately 300 women, working in the city precincts will start their house-to-house canvass Monday.

Of the quota raised here \$23,000 will remain in Marion and \$15,500 will be sent to the National Red Cross. Reports may be made at the campaign headquarters where Mrs. M. C. Murphy, staff assistant is in charge, assisted by Mrs. John J. Dugan, or at the Red Cross office on West Center street.

Posters throughout the city and specially decorated windows in business district serve as reminders of the national drive.

The Soviet government has informed Iranian negotiators that the withdrawal—due tomorrow from all Iran under an Allied agreement will be limited to eastern areas of Soviet occupation in northern Iran "where the situation is relatively calmer," according to the broadcast.

An autonomous government was reported a month ago to have been set up in Azerbaijan province after Red army troops blocked off Iranian reinforcements ordered into the province to put down a riot. Premier Ahmed Qavam Sultani announced Feb. 8, before he left for Moscow to negotiate Russian-Iranian differences, that he would not recognize the Azerbaijan regime.

The broadcast was the first definite indication from the Soviet capital what the Russians intended to do about the withdrawal of foreign troops, set for March 7 under the British-Russian-Iranian treaty of 1942.

It followed a statement at the foreign office here yesterday that all British troops would have been withdrawn by tomorrow, in strict accord with the treaty. The last of the United States forces assigned to Iran were withdrawn last Saturday.

Police Chief Robert Livingston of suburban Grandview Heights said the banknotes were the only possible clues found by about 200 youths who combed the vicinity of the missing girl's home yesterday.

As a result of the hunt, Livingston expressed belief that the attractive teacher was not a victim of amnesia during a visit to her home from West Mansfield where she was a high school instructor.

Miss Celli's parents have expressed fear she was kidnapped. Reports persisted that she had been seen with a man in a red coupe shortly after leaving her home last Saturday for a shopping trip downtown but Livingston said they had not been substantiated.

Chief Livingston said one of the banknotes was discovered by a Grandview boy near the abandoned Arlington Country club. The other handkerchief was found near the river.

Thoroughly Covered

The search covered the deep gullies and rough terrain on the bank of the river. The ground was extremely soggy from the recent rains and at some points the boys waded through almost ankle-deep mud.

Thick underbrush along the river bank was thoroughly searched. Several of the searchers waded through water in an abandoned quarry while others carefully covered the old clubhouse and the area around.

Commenting on the search later, Livingston said: "I am confident the area was thoroughly covered. The boys did a splendid job. Nothing was missed. I am sure."

Meanwhile, highway patrolmen had told him in a telephone conversation from Chicago that the National Association of Home Builders, meeting there, had endorsed important provisions of President Truman's housing program, including:

1. Payment of \$600,000,000 in subsidies to bring out larger production of building materials.

Wyatt previously had said these "premium payments" were key to the program to construct 2,700,000 houses for veterans in two years.

2. An increase of \$1,000,000 in the government's authority to insure mortgages on new homes.

3. Giving to Wyatt the broad powers by legislation already vested in him by presidential order.

Truman Arranges For
Meeting with HooverBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Truman arranged a personal meeting with Herbert Hoover preliminary to the launching today of a food conservation drive to prevent starvation.

The former President and former food administrator during the first World War planned to call at the White House to talk over the desperate food plight of war-torn Europe and Asia.

He was to participate later today in a White House conference of 13 persons invited by Mr. Truman to work out details of a voluntary program aimed at getting Americans to eat less during the world-wide food crisis.

Another former food administrator, Chester C. Davis, who served during a part of World War II, was invited to the meeting.

HOUSING BILL
FATE IN DOUBTPolice Examine
Posse FindingsTwo Handkerchiefs Studied
as Possible Clues to Missing Teacher.Truman Forces Rally To Save
Program But G.O.P. Plan
Gains New Power.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 1.—Administration lieutenants rallied their forces today for a tough battle to save President Truman's emergency housing program in the house.

It was a touch-and-go proposition. House Republicans, reinforced by a contingent of southern Democrats, threatened to produce enough votes to scrap the administration measure and enable opponents to write their own ticket on what should be done to provide more homes.

Democratic leaders acknowledged the tight spot they were in by maneuvering an early adjournment yesterday, thereby postponing the showdown on the legislation until today. The interval gave them a chance to line up votes for the final test, but opponents claimed the administration camp was none too optimistic.

Truman Acts

Mr. Truman meanwhile emphasized the increasingly acute nature of the housing situation by an appeal to the nation's people to share any available living facilities with home-coming veterans.

The President urged all synagogues to form housing committees to find homes for the men who are getting out of uniform.

Just before the adjournment, Rep. Monroney (D-Okl.) informed the house that Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt had told him in a telephone conversation from Chicago that the National Association of Home Builders, meeting there, had endorsed important provisions of President Truman's housing program, including:

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Arguments of Fees

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TEMPERATURES

Noon Today
(For period between 5 a.m.
yesterday and 5 a.m. today)42
42
31One Year Ago Today
Maximum
Minimum42
3142
3142
3142
3142
3142
31Strikers at GE
Call Halt on
Mass ProtestsQuil Demonstrations at Least
Temporarily as Philadel-
phia Bans Parades.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Striking CIO General Electric Co. workers today abandoned, at least temporarily, mass demonstrations which twice ended in violent street battles with police riot squads.

The action followed a city edict banning parading by the strikers and a threat of a general sympathy walkout of 150,000 CIO members in the Philadelphia metropolitan district.

About 200 strikers and sympathizers had gathered in the early morning hours just across the city line in Delaware county, a few blocks from the strikebound GE plant. More than 100 police massed near the entrance to the city to enforce the order against marching.

Police Stand Guard

The strikers requested permission to enter Philadelphia and assistant Police Superintendent Guy E. Parsons said his forces would not interfere if they returned in small groups and dispersed. The strikers scattered and filtered slowly back to the city as police, on horseback and motorcycles, stood guard.

James H. Malone, director of public safety, announced over a loudspeaker set up in police patrol cars at the county line that the city would allow no parading by the strikers without a permit and that they had not applied for a city permit.

Leaders of the CIO-Electrical Workers union had ordered strikers to march on Philadelphia today but Harry Block, president of the CIO Industrial Union council, had stated "there has been no concerted or official effort to bring anyone out to the plant" for picketing.

Yesterday as many as 1,000 police, swinging riot clubs, broke up mass ranks of 3,000 demonstrators who sought to parade past gates of the plant in defiance of a court-ordered ban against mass picketing.

Will See Lawyer

The CIO-Philadelphia Industrial Union council, with 400 delegates from 75 locals voting, agreed last night to hire "special legal counsel" to fight the injunction in state and federal courts "until we win."

Yesterday, 10 CIO electrical union strike leaders faced contempt charges today for ordering workers to defy the injunction.

The last person to try to cross—and fall—was a young German attempting to return to his family in Spain. He had entered France illegally and had been apprehended. French officials were trying to send him back before the border closed, but Spanish officials didn't want him either.

In Paris, the political bureau of the French communist party adopted as a motto: "No one boat, not one train, not one automobile, not one bit of merchandise for Franco's Spain." Down with Franco. Long live Republican Spain.

The break-up of yesterday's march on the GE plant prompted more than 3,000 CIO strikers and sympathizers to mass in front of city hall.

CIO-electrical workers in several cities backed up the Philadelphia strikers.

In Cleveland, plans were arranged for mass demonstrations at GE plants, while John Leto, president of Local 102 in Camden, N. J., said more than 5,500 workers from South Jersey had joined the protest demonstrations in Philadelphia.

In Argentina It's
Peron Two-to-One

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, March 1.—Col. Juan D. Peron, former Argentine vice president described as pro-Peron by the U. S. state department, forged into a two-to-one lead today in the indicated electoral vote on the basis of still-meager returns from last Sunday's presidential election.

Peron, however, was only approximately 5,000 votes ahead of his Democratic Union opponent, Dr. Jose Tamborini, in the popular vote. With about four per cent of the ballots counted, Peron led, 62,614 to 57,999.

VET WAIT FOR BEDS

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The waiting list at Veterans Administration hospitals increased nearly 40 per cent—from 12,220 to 17,015—in January, the agency reported today. At the same time, the number already being cared for reached a new high of 80,756 in hospitals and 11,220 in administration homes.

The children and the nurse were found by police and naval intelligence officers after a tip from Mrs. Helen Seay, wife of Capt. George Cameron Seay of the Naval Academy. The child and the nurse were at the Seay home.

The young woman, Basil said, was known in Charlotte as Rosemary Johnson; in Annapolis, where she was hired Wednesday as a maid by a Naval officer's wife as Rosemary McKay, and she signed a statement waiving extradition to Charlotte as Geraldine Ann Greene.

The child and the nurse were found by police and naval intelligence officers after a tip from Mrs. Helen Seay, wife of Capt. George Cameron Seay of the Naval Academy. The child and the nurse were at the Seay home.

The alarm for the child was spread when the nurse failed to return to the Taylor home Tuesday after the visit to the soda fountain.

POPE 10, BLESSES U. S.

VATICAN CITY, March 1.—

Pope Pius XII will be 70 years old tomorrow and, on the eve of his anniversary, he sent a special blessing today to all the people of the United States.

(Turn to GE STRIKE, Page 10)

BRIEF SESSION
FRUITLESS IN
101-DAY STRIKEAuto Union Calls Council to
Two-Day Meeting as Talks
Are Adjourned.By The Associated Press
DETROIT, March 1.—Negotiations in the General Motors strike failed to achieve a settlement on the 101st day of the costly walkout today.

As corporation and union negotiators left a session with Federal Mediator James F. Dewey, Walter P. Reuther, of the striking CIO United Auto Workers, was asked

BYRNES URGES FIRMER STAND

Says U. S. Intends To Prevent Aggression, Sees No Cause for Russian War.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 1—Secretary of State Byrnes, declaring the United States intends to prevent aggression, by force if necessary, charted a course of conduct today for relations among the world's great and small powers. He tempered his remarks with the assertion that he was "convinced that there is no reason for war between any of the great powers, and added that only an 'inexcusable tragedy of error' could cause serious conflict between this country and Russia."

He called for a "stop to this maneuvering for strategic advantage all over the world and to report from President Truman's the use of one adjustment as an steel fact-finding board, ruling on undisclosed penetrations of power."

Lists 'Must Notes'

In addressing the Overseas Press club last night, Byrnes laid down this seven point list of "must notes" for the world's nations:

1. "We will not and we cannot stand aloof if force or the threat of force is used contrary to the purposes of the (United Nations) charter."

2. "We have no right to hold our troops in the territories of other sovereign states without their approval and consent freely given."

3. "We must not unduly prolong the making of peace and continue to impose our troops upon small and impoverished nations."

4. "No power has a right to help itself to alleged enemy properties in liberated or ex-satellite countries before a reparation settlement has been agreed upon by the Allies. We have not and will not agree to any one power deciding for itself what it will take from these countries."

5. "We must not conduct a war of nerves to achieve strategic ends."

6. "We do not want to stumble and stagger into situations where no power intends war, but no power will be able to avert war."

7. "We must not regard the drawing of attention to situations which might endanger the peace as an affront to the nation or nations responsible for those situations."

He listed the program without specifically mentioning any individual power.

Cooperates Red Power

Byrnes outlined the course immediately after saying that the United States "openly, gladly and wholeheartedly welcomed" Russia as a great power "second to none," and that the two nations could live together as partners despite the differences in our way of life."

He had earlier declared that the "status quo" of world affairs was not sacred and unchangeable but "we cannot overlook a unilateral gawking away at the status quo."

Byrnes declared that the present power relationships of the Great States precluded "the domination of the world by any one of them," adding:

"These power relationships cannot be substantially altered by the unilateral action of any one great state without profoundly disturbing the whole structure of the United Nations."

Notice To Anyone Interested

All officers of the unions that are on strike and anyone working for the benefit of the strikers are admonishing their time and receive no salary whatsoever.

Ellis Oiler
General Chairman

HAAS JEWELERS

Feature:
American Made

Shock-Proof
LADIES'

Wrist Watch

\$14 75

Plus Tax

Complete With
Metal Bracelet

Add these
colorful
PLASTIC
PIN-UP
LAMPS—\$4.45

Over
beds, desks, radio, break-
fast room, in the den or
any dark corner.

For Balanced
Lighting Use
Fluorescent
Fixtures

Anywhere in
the house—
See the improved stream-
line effects in lighting your
home.

HAAS
JEWELERS
Temporary
Location
104 E. Center St.

UNITED
Electric Supply
138 E. Center St.

175 West Center St.

Patrolman Once Here
Named First Sergeant

Among the transfers and promotions announced by the state highway patrol as effective today is that of Sergeant M. Curry, promoted to first sergeant and transferred from Cambridge to Wilmington, according to The Associated Press. He was until recently a field sergeant working out of Marion, Lima and Findlay.

GE STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

striking CIO-United Steelworkers were covered by new contracts, most of them granting 18½ cents hourly wage increases.

Still strikebound were steel fabricating plants with about 18,000 employees. The 800-odd fabricating mills in the U. S. employ in all about 250,000 workers, so could cause serious conflict between this country and Russia."

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HARVEY J. ROMOSER STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Dies at E. Center St. Home; Funeral Monday.

Harvey Jacob Romoser, 63, died suddenly in his home at 791 East Center street about 5:30 last night. A physician pronounced cause of death a heart attack.

Born Oct. 14, 1880 in Green Camp, he was a son of John and Sophie Bentler Romoser, natives of Prospect township. Dec.

23, 1904 he married Ellen Pease in Marion. She died July 6, 1942.

A resident of Marion 60 years, he was a molder at the Huber Mfg.

Co. plant 47 years. He was a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, F.

A. and M. and of the International Association of Machinists.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donald H. Jones at home, a brother, Samuel Romoser of 315 Forest street, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora English of 354 Mary street and Mrs. Bert Landon of North Grand avenue.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. in the Boyd and Uecker funeral home on West Columbus street by Rev.

M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 8 tonight.

Kaiser Forecasts Ruin If Price Controls Go

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 1—Further negotiations between the CIO-United Steelworkers and the strike-bound Timken Roller Bearing Co. were in prospect today after the union told it was ready to resume discussions.

The company, which has some 14,000 employees idle on the 40-day walkout in five Ohio communities, previously had announced it was willing to continue to talk with the union.

J. W. Abel, district steelworkers director, declared yesterday the union was willing to resume discussions on the basis of a peace agreement. National War Labor Board order recommending repressive pay raises to correct existing wage inequities.

Discussions between the two groups broke down Tuesday. Timken previously had offered an 18½ cent hourly wage increase.

He said he agreed with opponents of price control that the best way to avoid inflation is to insure full production, but he added:

"There is, yet, no convincing argument that full production must await removal of price controls."

FOREST GLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

became Marion county common pleas judge. Later Mr. Kniffen was appointed.

It was reported here today that the recoverability will be dissolved, probably within the next two weeks.

Mr. Bolin, the new president, said the association would make no plans for operation under the new management, until the recharter is ended.

Plans for returning the Springfield and Columbus parks to private ownership also are under way. The Marion association was the parent organization for both these parks. They were opened after 1933, was well under way.

A board of five trustees has been elected for the Springfield park and a meeting is scheduled later this month to take similar action in Columbus.

98 Per Cent in Favor of Railroad Strike

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 1—In a double verdict in common pleas court Thursday involving the suit of Virgil E. Price against Charles M. Dodge, neither party was granted a judgment by the jury.

In making its decision the jury ruled on both the plaintiff's petition and the defendant's answer and cross petition. In his petition Price was asking for \$875,35 judgment for money he claimed he loaned Dodge. In his answer and cross petition Dodge charged that \$890 was owed him by Price.

Army bakers on Pacific islands learned to make a ferment of coconut milk when they can out.

Both the parties are the only groups among AFL building craft unions here who have not accepted the increase agreed on by the Building Trades council and the Building Trades Employers association.

Both of the opposing unions seek a 15 per cent wage increase, about \$2 a day. The carpenters now make \$1.65 an hour.

Schwarzer said there was no likelihood of an immediate strike.

Jury Decides Against Both Parties in Suit

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 1—The jury of two railroad brothers who said today that with about 90 per cent of the bargaining completed, settlement is running 98 per cent in favor of a strike of the country's railroads.

Formal announcement of the final result of the strike poll among 215,000 members of the Brothers of Railroad Training and 78,000 in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be postponed until March 6 because of delays in receiving all the ballots said A. F. Whitney, head of the railmen, and Alvinay Johnson, grand chief engineer.

Both organizations have refused arbitration of their demands for 25 per cent wage increases, declaring that issue must not be separated from their demands for 45 working rule changes.

"The next move is up to the railroads," said Whitney. "We have made no change in our demands."

For Balanced Lighting Use

Fluorescent Fixtures

Anywhere in the house—

See the improved stream-line effects in lighting your home.

HAAS JEWELERS

Temporary Location

104 E. Center St.

UNITED Electric Supply

138 E. Center St.

21c

Large Celery

HAAS JEWELERS

society has
meeting at Galion
March 1—A prayer
service was held by the
Dorcas society at
the church Wednesday
morning. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Shumaker, Mrs. Rotley E. Snyder, Mrs. Judd Thomas, Carol Freese Timson, Mrs. Curtis W. Frantz, Mrs. Ivor Tupper, Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman.

12 Want Ads

**WEBER'S—
COMPLETE MARKET**
11 Parking.
S. Prospect and Superior

LETTS	1b.	45c	Gold Medal CATSUP	19c
.....	lb.	31c	Whole Kernel CORN	18c
27c	29c	Premier Pineapple PRESERVES	29c
5 3 lb. tious	2 lb. less	31c	Red Kidney BEANS	12c
JIT. 3 for ding	5 10 lb. bag ot	25c	SPIC AND SPAN	23c
55c	16c	55c	SPIC AND SPAN CLEANS ALL PAINTED AND PAINTED SURFACES NO RINSING NO WIPPING	23c
10c	RINSON	23c	SPRY	73c

PLENTY PARKING SPACE AT
CHRISTMAN'S
SELF SERVICE GROCERY
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON
PHONE 2201 657 NORTH STATE ST.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables		
2 lb. 31c	Lettuce	2 lb. 29c
Calif. 1/2 doz. 45c	Celery	19c
Oranges 1/2 doz. 49c	Carrots	bunch 11c
3 Potatoes, 100 lb. bag 4.09		
over Leaf 50 lb. bag 2.54		
CHEESE SPECIAL		
and Kraft		\$1.95
ches. No. 2 1/2 can in syrup		28c
fruit. No. 2 can		19c
in		10c
nick		21c
Full Line Fresh and Cured Meat We Buy and Sell Fresh Country Eggs		

SATURDAY	
JACKSON'S	
100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE	lb. 53c
Main St. Open Till 9:30 P. M. Fri.-Sat. Phone 2089	
STEAK	27c
California Size 288 2 doz.	49c
Pop Corn	3 lb. 39c
Pork Liver	lb. 19c
Fresh Beef Tongues	lb. 25c
CHICKEN	25c
Round Bone ROAST SHANKS	lb. 31c
Round Bone Lard	lb. 14 1/2c
Beef Lard	lb. 9c
ooking or Eating	
POPPLES	29c
ips	lb. 7 1/2c
ips	lb. 46c
EF	26c
Lean Pot Roast, lb.	
Baby Beef ound Swiss	
TEAK	39c
Whole or Half Fresh HAMS	lb. 35c
Boneless Rump	lb. 39c
Hamburger	lb. 28c
No. 1 Onions	lb. 10c
Fresh Side Pork	9 1/2c
BIG BEAR	29c
Super Market 242 N. Main St.	
Open Evening	

WEEK	27c
Baby Beef Sirloin 8:00 to 10:30 A. M. Only	
ANGERS	49c
California Size 288 2 doz.	
Pop Corn	3 lb. 39c
Pork Liver	lb. 19c
Spring Lamb SHOULDER	lb. 36c
City Chicken	lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 33c
Round Bone ROAST SHANKS	lb. 25c
Round Bone Lard	lb. 14 1/2c
Beef Lard	lb. 9c
ooking or Eating	
POPPLES	29c
ips	lb. 7 1/2c
ips	lb. 46c
EF	26c
Lean Pot Roast, lb.	
Baby Beef ound Swiss	
TEAK	39c
Whole or Half Fresh HAMS	lb. 35c
Boneless Rump	lb. 39c
Hamburger	lb. 28c
No. 1 Onions	lb. 10c
Fresh Side Pork	9 1/2c
BIG BEAR	29c
Super Market 242 N. Main St.	
Open Evening	

SAVING	27c
Baby Beef Sirloin 8:00 to 10:30 A. M. Only	
ANGERS	49c
California Size 288 2 doz.	
Pop Corn	3 lb. 39c
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Claridon Edges Gambier 30-28; Pleasant and St. Mary Set for Battle

County Champions To Meet Lancaster Irish Tomorrow

Jim Ruth Scores 19 Points, Belknap Sinks Clincher in Westerville Tourney.

Marion county's champion Claridon quintet came through last night at Westerville with a 30 to 28 win over Gambier, Knox county champions. Jim Ruth justified his recent unanimous selection for the all-county team by tossing in 19 points to tie for high point man of the evening.

It was a strictly nip and tuck battle with most of the emphasis placed on defense by both sides. The lead changed hands six times during the evening and the Claridon five came from behind in the last minutes. Belknap, held scoreless until the last few seconds, contributed the winning bucket.

Marysville, lead by Snider with 11 points, had an easy time defeating South Solon 37 to 10. Lancaster St. Mary blanked Monroe 36 to 21, Danville surprised Liberty Union 42 to 41 and Grove City knocked Newark St. Francis 42 to 33.

Pleasant enters the tournament tonight at 5 p. m., playing Columbus St. Mary. Tomorrow

Games This Week

DELAWARE CLASS A

Friday
Beckley vs Columbus East at 6:30, Columbus St. Charles vs Mt. Vernon at 7:30, Upper Arlington vs Hilliard at 8:40, Newark vs Grandview at 9:15.

Saturday
Columbus North vs Washington Court House at 6:30, Columbus Linden McKinley vs Co-junior, Upper-Columbus vs. winner Columbus St. Charles-Mt. Vernon at 8:40.

Winner Newark-Grandview vs. winner Upper Arlington-Hilliard at 9:15.

KENTON CLASS A

Friday
Lima South vs Crestline at 7:30, Wapakoneta at 8:45.

Saturday
Lima Central vs. winner at 7:30, Gallon vs. Kenon at 8:45.

WENTWORTH CLASS B

Friday
Pleasant vs. Columbus St. Mary at 8:45, Galion vs. Fremont at 9:15, Delaware St. Mary vs. Millersport at 7.

Saturday
Worthington vs. Granville at 8, Defiance University at 9.

Saturday

Magnolia Springs vs. Columbus Rosby at 8:45, St. Mary vs. London at 9, Claridon vs. Mt. Gilead at 9, Claridon vs. Lancaster St. Mary at 10.

Wednesday vs. Grove City at 8, Marysville vs. winner Pleasant-Columbus St. Mary at 7, Wadsworth-Glen Helen-Bremen vs. winner Wadsworth St. Mary-Millersport at 8, Wadsworth-Wauseon vs. winner Wauseon-Perrin-University at 8.

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\$1.50 \$2.50

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Boys' Corduroy, Cloth and Gabardine Hats

Several colors, in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

Values to \$2.50

Choice 97c

All on one table at

Anson Pickeral Inc.
SUPPLY FISH FISHING EQUIPMENT

131 E. Center St.

NEGRO STAR TO HIT DODGER CAMP TODAY

Rickey Paves Way for Arrival of Jackie Robinson.

By The Associated Press
SANFORD, Fla., March 1—Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to cross the gates of organized baseball in modern days, is scheduled to report here today for the first training drill of the Montreal Royal, Brooklyn's farm link in the International league.

The talented infielder, who was a football and basketball star at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1939 and 1940, was reported enroute from Los Angeles with his bride of a few days.

President Branch Rickey, delivering his daily lecture to the Dodger's diamond school, had paved the way for Robinson's arrival yesterday. He asked the other players to treat Robinson and pitcher John Wright, also a Negro, the same as any other athletes on the squad.

Robinson played with the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro League last year, hitting .349 in 100 games. He should report in top condition, as he was a member of an All-Star team that toured Venezuela and other South and Central American points during the winter.

Training Camp Highlights

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Pitcher Johnny Beazley of the St. Louis Cardinals fears he might have a "dead arm." After a couple of warmup sessions yesterday the two-game winner of the 1942 World Series said

the men of the Cardinals think the bracket bunks.

Two very large lads stand in the way for both teams, however. And both Coach Irvin of St. Mary, and Coach Augenstein of Claridon are more concerned with the definite present than the vague future.

If the Irish can get by London and then Tuesday dump the winner of the Magnolia Springs-Columbus Rosby tilt and if Claridon can knock out Lancaster St. Mary and the winner of the Cardington-Mt. Gilead game, the two Marion county teams will meet with one of them going on to the regional tournament. Both coaches think the next two games will be the toughest.

Last night's game included:

Claridon 23, Gambier 21.

St. Mary 12, Total 10.

Score at half—Claridon 14, Gambier 13, Offutt-Ponton and McMillan.

St. Mary 17, Total 10.

Score at half—Marysville 17, South Solon 7, Offutt-McMillan and Rockman.

Total 15-7 Total 7-5.

Score at half—Marysville 17, South Solon 7, Offutt-McMillan and Rockman.

JAP OFFICER TO DIE

By The Associated Press

SINGAPORE, March 1—Ja. Gen. Fukui Shimpei, commander of Japanese prisoners of war camp in Malaya in 1942, was sentenced by a war crimes court yesterday to death by shooting.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

CLASS A TOURNAMENTS

North Central at Euclid Shore (Second Round)

Cleveland Heights 19, Padua 18.

Mayfield Heights 21, Cincinnati 21, Berea 19, Mentor 25.

Central at Delaware (Second Round)

Columbus North 42, Columbus 36.

Washington C. 16, Delaware 16.

Columbus Linden 32, Columbus 20.

Columbus Central 16, Columbus South 13.

Western at East Liverpool (First Round)

Toronto 22, Steubenville Central 29.

East Liverpool 33, Mingo Junction 28.

Northeastern at Kent (First Round)

Akron West 22, Medina 23.

Akron West 22, Akron Kenmore 28.

Akron East 22, Elyria 24.

Northeastern at Lancaster (First Round)

Cincinnati Walnut Hills 24, Cincinnati Woodward 29.

Cincinnati Elder 34, Cincinnati Hughes 22.

Cincinnati St. Xavier 27, Cincinnati Withrow 23.

Northeastern at Kenton (First Round)

Lima Central 42, Bucyrus 38.

Gallia 46, St. Marys 21.

Southeastern at Athens (First Round)

Portsmouth East 48, New Lexington 58.

Marietta 31, Athens 28.

Lancaster 33, Jackson 31.

Southwestern at Dayton

Montgomery 34, Dayton Parker 28.

Dayton Fairmont 45, Dayton Kiser 26.

Dayton Stivers 34, Dayton Roosevelt 28.

CLASS B TOURNAMENTS

Northeastern at Ashland

Southville 33, Savannah 33.

Rittman 35, Loudonville 29.

Dayton 27, Hayesville 20.

Central at Westerville

Grove City 42, Newark St. Francis 35.

Danielle 42, Liberty Union 41.

Canton 36, Gambier 28.

Lancaster St. Mary 34, Monroe 27.

Marshall 34, Marion 34.

Southwestern at Dayton

Northwestern 36, West Union 32.

Lancaster 19, Blachester 31.

Jackson Township 48, Wayneville 41.

COLLEGE

Western Reserve 42, Kent State 33.

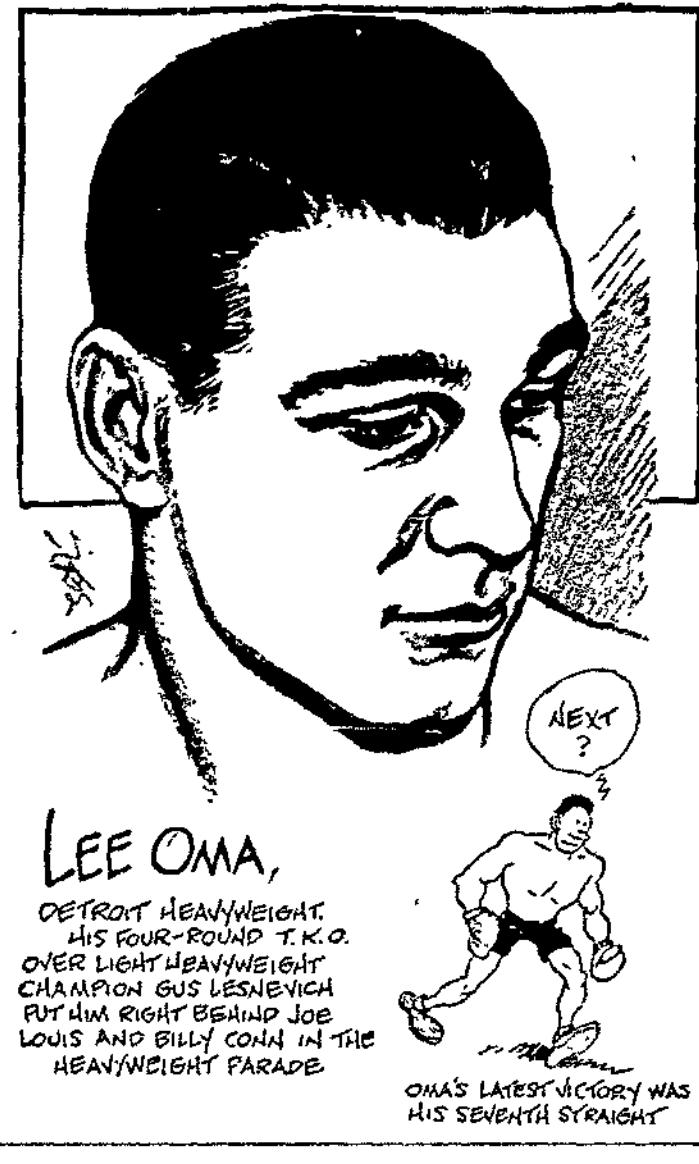
Bradley Tech (III) 35, Dayton 42.

Loyola (Chicago) 82, Iowa State 61 (overtime).

Wapakoneta at 8:45. Tomorrow

MOVING UP

By Jack Sords



OSU TO MAKE THIRD Indians May Use Meyer As Keltner Stand-In at Third

Bucks Accept Bid To Enter Eastern Cage Playoffs.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Fla., March 1—Ohio State's Western conference champion basketball team will make its third consecutive try for the National Collegiate Athletic association title in Madison Square Garden this month.

The Bucks last night accepted an invitation to represent the fourth district in the eastern playoffs of the NCAA tournament March 21 and 23. The winner and runner up will meet the top two teams of the western division playoffs at the Garden March 30.

Last year the Scarletagers lost to New York University in an overtime period in the eastern finals, while the year before they were eliminated by Dartmouth. The Bucks also competed in the first NCAA tourney in 1939 but after winning the eastern crown lost to Oregon in the finals at Chicago.

Dutch showed a steady increase in power at the bat as the 1945 season progressed but will have an able competitor for the hot corner in Bob Lemon, Navy veteran, who has been sparkling at training camp fielding chores.

"I've given considerable thought to having Dutch play third if Ken Keltner isn't with us when the season opens," declared Boudreau.

"Connie Has Doubts If Yanks Will Nab Pennant This Year"

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1—Don Mohr, former star football end at Baldwin-Wallace college and Bowling Green university, reported today he would enroll at Ohio State this fall. Mohr, recently discharged from the Marines, played one season at B-W and two years with Bowling Green as a Marine trainee.

That's quite a comedown for the men of McCarthy. They have been Mr. Mack's favorite first place team selection in the American league for many years. They were this year—up to today.

It was only a short time ago that Connie was quoted as

"The Yankees are the team to beat. Once again, they should be too strong for the rest of the league."

But, since the 83-year-old manager of the Athletics has seen his own squad in action, and studied rosters of other junior circuit nines, he has lost some of the respect he had for the New Yorkers.

"We're going to have one of the greatest hitting seasons baseball has ever known," assured Mr. Mack, "and I don't think the Yankees have enough pitching strength to win the pennant."

Rufus Defeats Turk in Rough Mat Battle

Rufus Jones proved himself the toughest wrestler in the no-holds-bared bout last night at the Armory, defeating Ali Pasha in two falls to one. He won the first fall in 15 minutes with a head burst and crab hold, lost the second to Ali Pasha in 11 minutes on a cobra hold, and won the next fall and the bout in two minutes with a crab hold.

Couple Wed 60 Years

E. E. Cramer of many other pursuits. They are members of the Reformed church at Waldo. Mrs. Cramer spends much of her time in quilting, crocheting and knitting, a pastime she has followed from girlhood. Mr. Cramer, is engaged in carpenter work, and also maintains an active interest in fox and other game hunting and trapping and has the reputation of being a "crack shot." He has always taken an active interest in civil affairs and served as village marshal at Waldo for many years and also in other township and village offices. He played a slide trombone in the old Waldo band which shared in the musical history of the country some years ago.

Celebrating with the couple will be their five children, Mrs. Nora Lewellen of Ostrander, G. F. Cramer of Marion, Mrs. D. Peterson of Ohio, Mich., and Mrs. Lee Heavlin and Mrs. Howard Williams, both of Ostrander. The celebrants have 25 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Cramer, an only child, has a cousin, Guy Jones of Marion and another cousin living in the west. Mr. Cramer has three sisters, Mrs. Libbie Roberts of Mt. Victory, Mrs. Nettie Gompf of Waldo and Mrs. William Cook of Marion, and two brothers, William Cramer of Little Sandusky and Dora Cramer of Marion.

La Paz, Bolivia, produces 80 percent of the value of all manufactured goods produced in the country.

SKATING

Children and Adult Beginners

MATINEE

Every Saturday Afternoon
2 to 4:30 Adm. 25c. Tax Incl.

HY-WAY ROLLARENA

Paul McInerney, Featured Organist
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phone 2912-5223

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• Today and Sat.

"Snafu" 12:10
3:15-6:25 and
9:30

ONNAFU

A REPEATE PRESENTATION
Directed by ROBERT LEE DOWN

Robert Beachley
Vera Vega
Conrad Janis
Nanette Parks
Janis Wilson
Jimmy Lloyd
Enid Markey

STARRING JACK MALEY
HELEN WALKER - RUDY VALLEE
OZZIE NELSON - PHILIP REED
with ART LINKLETTER

It's the All-time, All-laugh Riot - starring the radio favorites of 50,000,000 listeners.

People Are FUNNY

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Coca-Cola, 5c

On Sale at All Groceries
6 Bottles for 25c
In Handy Home Package

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CORNEL WILDE
A Republic Picture
presents
The BANDIT of SLEEBWOOD FOREST

With
Anita LOUISE - EDMOND BUCHANAN
Jill Edgar
Cornel Wilde surpasses his great triumph in "Leave Her to Heaven."

MGM's Passing Parade
"Magic on A Stick"

Monday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
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Feature 1:20
1:30-5:30-7:30
and 10:30
Regular
Prices
14c-45c-55c

BRADLEY ASKS LAW FOR DISABLED VETS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 1—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the Veterans Administration, yesterday urged enactment of a law benefiting more than 113,000 disabled veterans.

It would put into effect a schedule drawn in 1945 under which virtually all claimants would receive quick ratings for disability pensions. Bradley explained in a statement prepared for the house veterans committee:

An estimated 100,000 World War II veterans and 15,000 of the previous war would receive increases averaging \$17.25 a month retroactive to the date the new schedule is effective, Bradley explained. And they wouldn't even have to apply.

Bradley also gave his backing to liberalization of the service insurance law "to more nearly conform with commercial policies." The proposed revision would:

1. Let anybody be named beneficiary.
2. Allow lump sum settlements.
3. Permit total disability protection.

The administrator also urged a third law, adding \$1,000,000 to the \$300,000 revolving fund for non-interest loans of up to \$100 to disabled veterans starting vocational training.

WYANDOT CO. INCLUDED IN COMING ROAD PROJECT

To Get \$181,000 for Bridge Near Lovell.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 1—State Highway Director Perry T. Ford announced yesterday that the public roads administration had approved 32 federal aid highway projects and 15 urban jobs worth a total of \$27,000,000 and added that work might be under way by midsummer.

"It all depends on economic conditions," he said. "If they are stabilized, the department will have the major part of the program under way."

Ford also announced approval of an outlay of \$268,180, including \$113,090 in federal funds, for continuation of the statewide highway planning survey and research during the first post war year.

Some may be advertised for lettings March 12 and 17, department officials said, although they were unable to disclose which ones would come first.

Approved projects on the primary program included by counties:

Wyandot: Grading, drainage structures, bridge and two-lane pavement 1,145 miles on US-23 south from the village of Lovell; estimated cost \$183,000; federal aid funds \$88,000.

They go together

On Sale at All Groceries
6 Bottles for 25c
In Handy Home Package

Symbols of Army Combat Divisions**Eleventh in a Series**

By The Associated Press

World War II outfit of Sergeant York. Its first commander in this war was Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Operated on six fronts—Sicily, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Seriously disrupted enemy lines at Salerno. Led march into Naples. Hours before D-Day, Normandy, sky troops of the 82nd dropped into hedgerows from Cherbourg to the deep mainland. Cracked Siegfried Line in three days' fighting.

USED CAR TRADE-INS CLARIFIED BY OPA

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., March 1—The Office of Price Administration, in a clarification of used car trade-in allowances, said today that use of a valuation substantially lower than the "blue book" or other trade table price was considered a violation.

The OPA district office issued a statement to clear up what it called an "apparent misunderstanding between automobile dealers and the public regarding the allowances that can be legally made for the trade-in of a used car when purchasing a new car."

OPA said dealers might allow new car purchasers one of the following values on their old cars:

- (1) The "as is" ceiling price, or
- (2) a fair market sales value.

Under the "as is" price regulation, the dealer would allow the ceiling price of the automobile, less the amount necessary to repair it.

Under the second method, which may be used when the "as is" price is higher, the dealer determines from his "blue book" the fair market sales value of the top grade car of the same make and model to be traded in.

After subtracting necessary repair costs, he allows that price

to the second in the nation to put such a measure into action.

Referendum petitions already have been filed by CIO representatives demanding the issue be decided by voters at the May 7 primary elections.

The city is the first in Ohio and the second in the nation to put

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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

I WAS glad to give the boys an opportunity to comment on the news of Georges' return from the photographs.

They had come too close to the truth for comfort in their guess as to the drastic nature of Mary's deflation of Georges. So I waited quietly until they relieved their minds about the royal fugitive's latest action.

"I suppose he was so mad at whatever she did to him," Junior said, "that he didn't want any reminders of her around."

But Roderick was angrily and suspiciously retrospective.

"Do you mean?" he asked truly, "that he intended to carry those photographs of Mary around with him wherever he was going?"

"I'm afraid he did, Roderick," I said, "but there wasn't the slightest danger of his taking them with him."

"Why?" he asked. But Junior, less emotionally concerned with the question, was quicker.

"You meant to have them taken from him before he went away."

RATIONING CALENDAR

Sugar—Book's sugar stamp 29 good for 6 pounds until April 15. Ration period No. 28, which began Feb. 22, is good for one ration until March 1. One ration book contains two pints of rationed liquor. Whisky, if blended with imported cane spirits or gin, is not rationed.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



For that dainty look... For a costume, make Pattern 4780. This pretty pinfore frock with sleeves for Spring is equally wonderful. Sateen, and-backed. Pattern 4780, \$2.50. Sizes 12-20. Size 18 takes 2 1/2 yards, 29-inch fabric.

(Continued tomorrow)

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDSEN, M.D.

Albumin

One of the important reasons why people are living longer is that more people are having regular examinations than ever before. Of course, a part of this examination is an analysis of the excretions from the kidney. Sometimes it is found that these excretions contain albumin and this is a cause for concern.

Whenever albumin is found in the urine, a careful study must be carried out to determine its cause. Sometimes the condition occurs in young persons who are apparently in good health.

Some studies were made during World War I on 50,000 soldiers in training and it was found that one out of every 20 had albumin in the urine, although there was no disorder affecting the kidneys to account for it. Some of these cases were transitory. That is, the albumin was present only for a period of time and then disappeared.

It is known that albumin may occur in the urine after strenuous exercise, prolonged exposure to the sun, from cold baths or the eating of large amounts of protein foods, such as meat, milk and eggs. It would appear, however, that by far the largest number of cases are due to posture. That is, the albumin is excreted when the person is standing upright but not when he is lying down.

For this reason the condition has been called orthostatic albuminuria since "orthos" means straight and "statis" means standing. In none of these cases is the albumin due to nephritis or kidney inflammation.

It is thought that when the person is in the upright position there may be some disturbance of the circulation to the kidney leading to congestion, and slowing down of the flow of blood through the veins. There are some who think that the type of faulty posture known as lordosis may contribute to the disorder. In lordosis, the lower part of the spine is curved forward. Lordosis is most marked when a person is standing.

Doctors Abraham I. Friedman and Hilton S. Read of the Medical Corps of the Army of the United States carried out some tests on a number of persons by having them placed so that their spines bent forward abnormally but they were unable to produce albumin in the urine by this procedure.

It would seem, therefore, that there is some other factor in the development of orthostatic albuminuria other than lordosis. The

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By Lillian Wheeler

A simple mesh crocheted in a straight mesh pattern. If you've crocheted pieces added and you've an apron all will admire.

An apron with a matching pot holder in double cloth or a single sheet for hostess gift. Pattern 545 has directions: stitches.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for the pattern to The Marion Star, 1001 North High Street, Marion, Ohio.

Pattern Number: your name and address and zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecrafter Catalogue, the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of new designs in knitting, dolls, embroidery, toys, handcrafts, free patterns for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

BRIDGE

By H. T. Webster



MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



A SPIDER SPINS HIS WEB ENTIRELY BY TOUCH

By DR. AUGUSTE PICCARD



NATIVE FISHERMEN OF THE SOUTH SEAS USE THE REMORA, OR "SUCKING FISH" IN PLACE OF A HOOK

With a line tied to its tail the remora is thrown overboard and when it attaches itself to a fish with its sucking organ the haul is pulled in.

WHO WAS THE FIRST MAN TO ASCEND INTO THE STRATOSPHERE?

By DR. AUGUSTE PICCARD

THE FIRST FREIGHT CARS BUILT HERE BOXES ON WHEELS

By DR. AUGUSTE PICCARD

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	55	Note of the scale
1.	Pike-like fish	
4.	Squeeze	
9.	Quilt	
12.	Peer Gyn's mother	
13.	French anuity	
14.	Clif. Holland	
15.	Drink slowly	
16.	Settle money	
17.	Small child	
18.	King's residence	
20.	Barbados	
21.	Ireland	
22.	Black bird	
23.	Black bird	
24.	Kind of chess	
25.	Pressure	
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"Winds" Message Mystery Thick After War Probe

CLARKE BEACH
Associated Press Writer

AGON, March 1 — In a report including the phrase actually was received and translated on Dec. 4, 1941. Yet, as far as the committee learned, he was the only man in the world who claimed ever to have seen it. Safford, a graying,ish man of medium build, with quick, nervous movements, said the message had been translated by Lieut. Com. A. D. Kramer. Kramer was in charge of the translation section of the Navy department communications intelligence unit.

The full translation of the message, Safford related, was: "War with England including N.E.I. (Netherlands East Indies), War with the United States, Peace with Russia."

Safford said that since it was a tremendously important dispatch, he had copies of it delivered immediately to the White House and to the small group of high naval officials who were agents all over the world who had to have trained Morse operators.

Later, he said, when the Roberts commission began its Pearl Harbor investigation, he included a copy of the message in a folder he assembled for Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes, then naval chief of communications.

Message Disappears Then, Safford testified, a strange thing happened. Every vestige of the message disappeared; nobody would admit ever having seen it, and he could produce no evidence of its existence.

He told the committee that last year he was called to testify before the Hewitt committee, making an investigation of the disaster of the Navy. He said the committee counsel, Lt. Com. John F. Sonnett, now an assistant attorney general, even tried to convince him that he himself had never seen the message.

Safford testified he believed war and navy department officials had received the message, failed to recognize its importance, and had not relayed it to Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii. He said he believed these officials had caused the message to be removed from Navy files to cover up this alleged error.

Ever since he reached this

A NAME YOU CAN ALWAYS TRUST
—St. Joseph. It means guaranteed purity and quality in aspirin. None better at any price. Why pay more? Demand genuine, pure, fast-acting St. Joseph Aspirin. 12 tablets 10c. The 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c.



A Point Cleaner You Can Safely Use Often

TAVERN

PAINT CLEANER | 69¢ QUART

Ready to use • Cleans Woodwork, Tile, Porcelain
Doesn't Eat Into Paint • Will Not Streak or dull Gloss
Smudge, grease, grime disappears like magic. Use it freely
—will not harm the paint. Keep your home sparkling
without usual drudgery. The resources of Socosy-Vacuum
Research Laboratories have been used to develop new in-
gredients and unusual qualities of Tavern Home Products.

OTHER NEW TAVERN CLEANING AIDS

TAVERN Liquid Wax	1 qt. 89¢
TAVERN Non-Rub Floor Wax	1 qt. 98¢
TAVERN Paste Wax	1 lb. 69¢
TAVERN Rug Cleaner	1 pt. 59¢

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Tuesday Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.



conclusion, he said, he has campaigned to clear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Navy commander at Pearl Harbor in 1941, of any blame for the disaster. The committee sought for weeks for some one who could throw light on Safford's tale. Kramer, now a captain, was called. He asserted he had never seen such a message as Safford described. Other messages had been intercepted in the Japanese "winds" code, he said, but they were comparatively harmless and nothing like the one Safford described.

He gave his opinion that the message Safford had quoted was not typical of the code and was altogether unlikely.

Admiral Noyes too said a number of "winds" messages had been received but that they proved to be "false alarms."

Both Noyes and Capt. Joseph J. Rochford, a naval intelligence officer pointed out that Safford had said the message came in Morse code. This was extremely unlikely, they said, because to receive such a message Japanese operators had to have trained Morse operators.

Importance Discussed Admiral Royl E. Ingorsoll, 1941 chief of naval operations, said he had never seen such a message. He remarked that it was not very important anyway, since the Navy had intercepted other Jap code messages which had even more clearly indicated they were going to fight the United States.

Safford said Senator Thomas R. Hart (R-Conn.), 1941 commander of the Asiatic Fleet, once said he had seen the message, but Hart said he never had.

One curious bit of information was provided by the committee's counsel. He said that in the Navy files, close to the place where such a message would have been inserted, he had found a folder containing only one sheet of paper with the notation "file cancelled."

Sonnett, the Hewitt committee counsel, also called as a witness, had one of the last words on the subject. He denied he had ever attempted to get Safford to retract his assertions about the message.

But he said that when Safford appeared before the Hewitt committee he insisted on introducing a memorandum saying that he was not of unsound mind, as he said some people had been saying.

Sonnett testified he advised Safford that it wasn't a very tactful statement to put in the record but that Safford had his way.

There the mystery story went off the air.

Grade 2 Soybeans

Assured \$2.04 Price

Farmers can be assured \$2.04 a bushel for grade two soybeans this year, County AAA Chairman Frank G. Montgomery announced today after receiving a telegram from Leroy K. Smith, north central AAA director, the U. S. department of agriculture had set the price the same as last year.

The telegram stated that "because of the tight situation on protein meals and edible and industrial oils the 1946 grower support price on soybeans will be the same as for 1945. Base support price for 1946 crop green and yellow soybeans grading U. S. No. 2 will be \$2.04 bushel. The same differentials specified under the 1945 program will be made for other colors of beans and for variations in quality. Method of supporting prices to producers will be announced later." Majority of soybeans sold in Marion county fall into the grade two classification.

The county AAA office estimates that soybean acreage this year will be about one per cent less than last year. However, with favorable weather conditions and with the price set at \$2.04 a bushel farmers may increase their planned soybean acreage.

Mrs. Clara Fox, 78, Dies in Wyandot Co.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., March 1—Arrangements for funeral services were being completed today for Mrs. Clara Narcissa Fox, 78, who died Thursday at her home in Mifflin township.

Mrs. Fox was born in Mifflin township, June 14, 1867, to Thomas and Mary Kent Shryner. She was married to William Augustus Fox who died in 1944.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Walter Stoker and Kent Fox of Mifflin township.

"Pin-It" SKIRT MARKER

INSERT PIN HERE

The New Postwar Skirt Marker

- It's 100% Accurate
- Easy to Use
- Even Hemlines
- Pins Stay In!
- Sturdy Steel Base!

\$1.98

Home owners, consider this your lucky day.... Here's the skirt marker you've dreamed about. It holds the skirt and hemlines taught while you iron or press; each pin holds through the fabric four times and will not fall out. Never causes wrinkles or it marks your hem. It will pin an even hemline in one and one-half minutes. And it's just \$1.98.

FRANK
BROS.



H. L. Albrecht Dies Suddenly

Lutheran Church Secretary and Custodian Stricken at Home.

Harry Ludwig Albrecht, 37, died suddenly in his home at 642 Cleveland avenue about 6:40 last night. A physician pronounced cause of death a heart attack. He had suffered from a heart ailment about four months.

Having worked at Emanuel Lutheran church, where he was secretary and custodian, nearly all day, he was preparing to go back to the church following his evening meal when he was stricken.

Born Feb. 16, 1889 in Galion, he was a son of Christopher and Mary Elizabeth Kehrweiler Albrecht, the father a native of Baden, Germany, and the mother of Cardington, June 11, 1911, he married Minnie Boehm in Galion. A resident of Marion 33 years, he came here from Galion. At one time he worked for Pure Oil Co. here.

Active in affairs of the church, he was president of the Senior Bible class. He was a member of the building and finance committee when the present church was erected. Interested in musical activities of the community, he was a member of the Marion Civic chorus, and when the Canoe club was in existence, he was once secretary for the organization. He was once a member of the Marion city school board. Mr. Albrecht also was a member of the Wednesday noon Bible class which meets weekly at the Y.M.C.A. He had served as chairman of the class program committee in February.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Miss Helen Louise Albrecht, at home.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in Emanuel church by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at Albrecht home after Saturday noon until 11 a. m. Monday when the body will be taken to the church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Hincklin of near Prospect are parents of a son born yesterday at City hospital.

A daughter was born last night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gerstenlauer of 134 Olney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kull of near Marion are parents of a daughter born last night at City hospital.

Swank of Tiffin. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Christ Lutheran church, of which she was a member, by Bratton funeral home.

Rev. Wade H. Koontz. Burial will be at Spring Grove cemetery, Carey. Friends may call at the Bratton funeral home.

Something to crow about!

One of Marion's

Very Best Homes

Close in, large lot, second to none

DORSEY - IREY, Realtors

Dial 2361

Do you give yourself
the care you give your car?

The human body, like any other machine, needs care to keep it in perfect running order. What many people overlook is the fact that it needs liquid as well as food. (Your body is about 70% water).

Health authorities recommend at least six full glasses a day, preferably between meals. Water is the cheapest, purest, and most convenient liquid available. The cost of providing a family of four with six health-giving glasses of water a day is less than twenty-five cents a year! So cultivate the habit of drinking water for health.

**Mrs. Jay Long Dies
at Home in Carey**

Special to The Star

CAREY, March 1—Mrs. Harriet Zahn Long, 51, wife of Jay Long of Carey, died in their home at 12:35 a. m. today. She was ill a year and bedfast three days. Surviving are her husband and three children, Charles of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Arden Hellman of Carey and Mrs. Don Osey of Findlay, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank McRae and Mrs. Ralph Mundy both of Carey, and Mrs. Leo

Turoff's

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

CHECK * FEATHER-THROAT RED CROSS COUGH DROPS

Chlorophyll like taste
Made famous by cough drops
of the feather-throat
formula of proven smoking
cures.

5¢

Make dining at Turoff's a habit!

TUROFF'S

Where Good Food and Good People Meet.

The New HUDSONS are here!...



has happened at Hudson. This year, of all years, see the "fine car of low price"—before ordering any car.

Offered in a Super Series and a distinguished Commodore Series—with a choice in all models of Super-Six or Super-Eight engine. Also a smart, sturdy, economical 3/4-ton Hudson Cab Pick-Up with the famous 102 horse-power Super-Six engine.



HARRY LAN BROTHERS MOTOR SALES

300 Attend Kiwanis Club 25th Anniversary Program

State and District Officers Here; Delegations Present from Other Clubs.

By EDNA S. DUTTON

A banquet and program attended by approximately 300 members and guests last night at the Masonic temple marked the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Marion Kiwanis club. The occasion was a double celebration as it also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Galion club, which was founded Feb. 28, 1921. In addition to the large group of Galion Kiwanians, their wives and friends, members of the Delta, the front was a silver draping with a Kiwanian motif. Marking the places were programs in silver embossed with blue, and blue napkins with "1921 Marion Kiwanis Club 1946" lettered in silver. As the guests arrived the women were presented red roses.

Tribute to Officers

In welcoming the guests Mr. Pickrel paid tribute to the officers and members both past and present and congratulated the Galion club on its twin anniversary.

Under the caption, "25 Years of Service and Fun," A. W. Kettie, a charter member and past president of the club, sketched the highlights of the club's quarter of a century in the community. The history revealed the club's organization in January of 1921 by a group that included Dr. James W. McMurray as president, Grant E. Mouser Jr., Ben T. Wiant, Earl T. Smart, L. Monel and E. H. Cowan as directors. The first meeting was held in the old Busy Bee restaurant located in what is now the Marion Federal Savings & Loan Co. offices and the assembly included President-elect Warren G. Harding, Senator Frank B. Willis of Delaware and a delegation from the Delaware club. This was followed by a charter party later in the Masonic hall with Edmund F. Arnes of Columbus and delegations from Columbus and other clubs in the district as guests. The history revealed two and one-half decades of service to the community, the citizens and institutions. Through the years the club aided underprivileged children, sponsored recreation facilities for the youth of the city, and through the war years was in the vanguard in the war time program. An out-

standing achievement of the club was the sponsoring of a "Go to Church Campaign."

Mr. Bunn Speaks

Loyal support to churches and educational institutions, the establishment of a proper environment for youth, respect and a sympathetic understanding of older citizens and the exercise and encouragement of the ballot were pointed out by Governor Bunn as the obligation of Kiwanians in their community in his talk on "What Do I Owe My Community?"

It is a sad commentary on our American people that we have such a high rate of illiteracy, he commented in urging the support of educational institutions. In furthering the establishment of a proper environment for the youth of the country, he said: "You will be the administrators of tomorrow and what we present to them will be their interpretation in churches, schools and government of tomorrow."

He paid tribute to the pioneers of the country and also expressed his appreciation of work of the pioneers of the Kiwanis club. In closing he pointed to the achievements and work of the past of officers and members of the club as a challenge to make 1946 the best year of all. Governor Bunn brought greetings from the International and state clubs and expressed the hope that Ohio would be well represented at the International convention to be held at Atlantic City in June.

Dr. F. A. Stengel, a member of the Marion club and lieutenant governor of this district, represented the clubs of the Fourth Division and the Delaware club was presented by Harold J. Grigsby, a past president of the local club. The response was by Dr. Fred Arnes of Delaware who presented Wayne Hibben, president, other officers of the Delaware club.

Edmund F. Arnes of Columbus, a past president of Kiwanis International, who presented the charter to the Marion club in 1921, was introduced by John H. Clark, past president and charter member of the Marion club. Quoting a page from the 25 years of Kiwanian history he reminded his listeners that from the fall of 1920 to the spring of 1921 Wayne Hibben was inaugurated President of the United States. Dr. R. Willis of Delaware went to the U. S. Senate and Col. Ben Hough, also of Delaware, was made Judge of the supreme court of Ohio and the Marion Kiwanis club was born.

Dean Talbot of Galion, spoke of the work and achievements of that club along civic lines and in the state and international organizations.

Medal Program

An entertaining program of vocal numbers was presented by the Greenville quartet made up of Francis Little, Roy Kester, Earl Little and Edward L. Schwartz with Glenn Hartzell as accompanist. The vocalists took their audience back a quarter of a century with "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "The Old Songs" and other melodies, and closed their part of the entertainment with a group of character numbers including a Gallagher and Sheen interpretation by Francis Little and Mr. Schwartz.

To open the program L. G. Jones directed the singing of "America" by the group, with William Dowler, accompanist for the Marion club, at the piano.

Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the invocation was spoken by Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth Methodist church.

Group singing later in the program was directed by Leonard Young.

Guests from out of the city included Governor and Mrs. Bunn of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnes of Columbus, Pete Land of Akron, executive secretary of Ohio Kiwanis district, members of the Kiwanis quartet of Greenville and their wives, Walter Allie of Sandusky, immediate past lieutenant governor, Melvin Roscoe of Ada, lieutenant governor of Division No. 1, Herbert Forester of Dayton, trustee of Kiwanis international and clubs from Galion, Delaware, Mt. Gilead, Sandusky, Fostoria, Crestline, Fremont and Ada. Present also were heads of local service clubs, J. Wendell Wiant of the Rotary club and

John H. Clark, Earl T. Smart, F. A. Stengel, G. F. Larie, Ed C. Waites, F. L. Alexander, Asa Queen, C. F. Bronson, C. Z. Zachman, Carl E. Danner, H. F. Marquart, Oscar Gack, Jack J. Hubbard, Gilmore Hiett, Clarence Snyder, Cutler A. McGraw, Harry L. Dowler, Harold J. Grigsby, E. Miller, Henry A. Kribbaum and Robert T. Mason.

Officers of Club

Present officers serving with Mr. Pickrel are E. L. Cleveland, first vice president; U. A. Nyström, second vice president; J. Douglass Torrence, secretary, and Dr. A. B. Lawson, treasurer. Directors of the club are Max Baum, Henry A. Kribbaum, Carl E. Danner, E. L. Miller, Harry L. Dowler, Harold J. Grigsby, A. W. Kettie and John P. Shatkey.

Past presidents are Dr. J. W. McMurray, Charles W. McChesney, John H. Clark, Earl T. Smart, F. A. Stengel, G. F. Larie, Ed C. Waites, F. L. Alexander, Asa Queen, C. F. Bronson, C. Z. Zachman, Carl E. Danner, H. F. Marquart, Oscar Gack, Jack J. Hubbard, Gilmore Hiett, Clarence Snyder, Cutler A. McGraw, Harry L. Dowler, Harold J. Grigsby, E. Miller, Henry A. Kribbaum and Robert T. Mason.

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Clarion Fox Hunt Postponed a Week

Clarion community planned for Saturday's district basketball tournament at Westerville. It was postponed for a week by the committee. The hunt will be held today by the committee. The hunt will be held following Saturday at 10 a.m. and there will be served at the school at the Clarion Centralized baseball team is checked for a tournament game this afternoon and a number of teams are planning to

N. J. BUSH FUNERAL TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Held Sunday at Mortal Baptist Church.
Special to The Star
Columbus, March 1—Funeral for Eldon James Bush, 31, who died at 8 a.m. yesterday, will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Mortal church. The pastor, Rev. Cook, will officiate and will be in Grand Prairie by Brush Ridge. Friends will at the Bush home after 4 p.m. Saturday, and the body removed to the church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Bush died in City hospital following days of several weeks.

Sept. 17, 1914 in Burt, he was a son of Lee O. Bush and Sister Bush, the father of Irvington, Ia., and the of Dwight, Ill. A garage he was employed with Motor Sales in Marion. He died in Mortal four years, or to that time in Iowa living are his widow, Mrs. Hamilton Bush, a native of two sons, Donald Lee and Eugene, both at home, two brothers and one sister, Bush, Lew H. Bush and Betty Bush, all of Algona

ware Co. Liquor Store Head Ousted
AWARE, March 1—Dismissal of A. K. Harmount, manager of Delaware county state store, was reported to the civil service commission by Liquor Director Robert M. on Wednesday.

Reasons for Harmount's dismissal are listed by Sohngen as "refusal to open and inspect cases as required, failure to affix the state seal to liquor bottles, and selling liquor without stamps."

Harmount, a Republican, was manager of the Delaware store seven years ago. He suspended for 30 days with option of resigning. His case is set for hearing before the civil service commission March 8, recently indicated he would resign before the

Mine Probers Split on Proposals
Special to The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 1—On as favoring some sort of regulation, Ohio's strip miners' commission today continues discussions in a study of legislative recommendations to control surface coal

committee voted yesterday that there should be some sort of regulation, but expressed as many ideas as to type and as there are committee members.

on Wheat And Corn Sent to Farmers

letter to community commissioners, Frank G. Montgomery, AAA chairman, has urged holding corn with more than 14 per cent moisture to market within the next 60 days if they do not have plans to feed their own farms. By moving off farms as soon as possible may be avoided. The warm weather sets in, and chairman pointed out, are urged to sell wheat they can spare, before wheat must start to market immediately if requirements are to be met. Mr. Montgomery said

remain tired through the day. Come to our breakfast, refreshed on your way!

YOU FEEL BETTER!



ISH 11:30
RIVATION!

You're not cross and over-hungry just before lunch when you begin the day with a savory breakfast of

IDWAY
FINE FOOD

Meetings Held By Groups at Nevada

NEVADA—Mrs. Odessa Zinali of Nevada was hostess to the Community Stitchers Wednesday. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the day spent sewing for the hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Edgington entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday. Present were Mrs. Anna Clark of Bucyrus, Mrs. Mary Peeler, Doris Peeler, Miss Kate Frank of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Frances Hoover, Mrs. Doris Jacobs, Mrs. Marie Bucher, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Peeler and Miss Mildred Edgington.

Freddie, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Suter, north of Nevada, fell from the hay mow Saturday and broke one of his

legs between the knee and thigh. He was taken to the Bucyrus City hospital.

Nevada Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held annual inspection Feb. 22 with Geraldine Shaw of Shelby, deputy grand matron, as inspecting officer. The chapter room was decorated commemorating Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Larick of near Nevada entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday of their son Byron, who has received his discharge from the armed service.

The B and C club met at the home of Mrs. Betty Wolfe west of Nevada Monday night. Mrs. John Dirmeyer was a guest. Prize winners were Mrs. Margo Caldwell and Mrs. Thelma Barth.

Man in City Hospital After Bout on Street

Paul Traxler, 30, of near Upper Sandusky is in city hospital with minor head injuries as the result of what police said was a scuffle on West Center street yesterday afternoon.

Police made an investigation of the incident at the hospital after Traxler was taken there in the Boyd & Uncapher ambulance. They said no arrests would be made unless one of the principals filed charges.

Police reported Traxler was injured when he suddenly took a punch at a Darius street resident as the two met on the street. The Darius street man in turn struck Traxler, knocking him down. Traxler's head struck an object, rendering him unconscious. He is expected to be released.

from the hospital today. Police said the incident occurred near the C. & O. railroad crossing.

HANGS SELF IN PEN

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 1—William Gudger, 33, serving a one-to-five year sentence in Ohio penitentiary for pocket picking, hanged himself in his cell last night with a bed sheet rope. Warden Frank D. Henderson's office reported today.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

Through the Red Cross

MARION county's Red Cross goal this year is \$22,300, not much more than half as large as the 1945 goal, but the largest sum ever sought in peace time.

This is because it is America's unfinished business to do everything in its power for men and women who still need help. Of the quota \$22,300 is for use in Marion county and \$15,300 is for the national organization of the Red Cross, mostly for work with servicemen still overseas and for veterans in hospitals.

We do not give our money to the Red Cross, but to others, through the Red Cross. It exists to give us an opportunity to help. Its job has been done so well that in every part of the world the Red Cross symbol means there is a helping hand nearby.

Marion county's Red Cross Fund Campaign should be oversubscribed as a gesture of confidence in a great organization that has done the greatest job in its history and is eager to keep up its good work of relieving human suffering.

It Was the Real Thing

At the close of 100 days of the General Motors strike, Walter Reuther's original warning to workers that it was going to be the "real" thing" has an added punch.

While it is by no means the worst work stoppage in the country's industrial history, either as to length or effect, the General Motors strike marks a genuine crisis in industrial relations.

From it has stemmed the most of the talking points in the postwar strike epidemic. It is destined to leave its mark on the automobile industry for years to come, not only in production statistics and loss of wages to workers, but in long-range intangibles. Many families never will recover from the setback they have been given. The corporation's position in the industry will be affected. Detroit, which has felt the brunt of the blow, will be a long time recovering from the shock.

All these things were foreseen by Mr. Reuther, the leader of the strike. He warned his followers they were scheduled for the "real thing." In the last 100 days many Americans have been wondering just what the "real thing" may be in Walter Reuther's thinking. They have been wondering what he and other strike leaders have in mind that is so important hundreds of thousands of working men and women must not work.

Voluntary Belt-Tightening

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S hope of voluntary food conservation is foolish. His recognition of the spread of famine in Europe and Asia and of the necessity for doing something about it needs to include recognition of the weakness in voluntary belt-tightening.

There are many of us who can be depended on to pull our weight in any voluntary program for a good cause. During the war, many Americans resented the bureaucratic assumption that everybody was dishonest until proved otherwise and that compulsion, therefore, was necessary.

We conserved tires and gasoline because conservation was logical and necessary. We did not deal in the black market, or practice any of the sly dodges that made it possible to stay inside the law but to live outside rationing restrictions. But we were forced to admit before the war was over that what could have been done with only volunteer conservation would not have been enough. There were too many chiselers. They are still with us.

Voluntary food conservation would amount to taking advantage of the portion of the population that always can be depended on to do what is asked of it. All others would obey the only law they recognize, which is to get the most they can. As it became plain that chiselers were having a hey-day, the program would break down under the weight of evidence that "the other fellow" was not supporting it.

If Mr. Truman is convinced that food conservation is essential in the United States, he should take steps to reestablish rationing. Even then there will be plenty of loopholes.

With the Paragraphers

SOMETHING WRONG

Too many words in the English language are spelled differently from the way they are pronounced. There have been some faint-hearted attempts to improve the situation but they don't get very far. It isn't only the spelling; it's also the way words are used. If you say "fneeze" and "froz," why shouldn't you say "skweez" and "skwooz?" And if it's "mous" and "muse," why not say "hows" and "huse?" A word such as "cough" really ought to be spelled "koff," and if that's anything to the idea that usage gives authority, then "government" should long have become "guverment." Speaking in general terms, we are in favor of a spelling system that matches the idiomatic elements of our mother tongue.—The Wall Street Journal.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

Experts say enough soil to make a 160-acre farm passes a given point on the Missouri River every five minutes, and once an hour on the low-water mark, Marion Vaughn wonders in the Bonneville Springs Chieftain how long we will allow this waste to go on and put up with goods and do nothing about it.—Kansas City Times.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Finds It's No Use Worrying About Washington

St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 1.—A five weeks' trip through five southeastern states has proved a lesson to me in fretting about Washington.

When the Wyall housing program came out, with its scheme for a government cash bounty to high-cost producers of building materials so as to avoid a price increase and inflation, I went to some leading men in the construction industry, and asked:

Q.—"Tell me off the record what you really think about this new housing plan. Will it work?"
A.—"We have not read it."
Q.—"You have not read the Washington plan which proposes to revolutionize systems in your own industry?"

A.—"Well, we have been pretty busy."

Q.—"But how can you operate without keeping up with the Washington plan of control?"

A.—"Our experience has been that these Washington plans seldom work out the way they say."
Q.—"You mean Washington says one thing and then does another?"
A.—"Well, yes, in a way. They have to, because they get balked up. I also heard that the nation's No. 1 nudist announced a national campaign to do away with clothing. I just do not think it will work out that way. I will bet you 2 to 1 people will be wearing clothes next year, and possibly the same clothes, unless we get production."

Q.—"Yes, but Washington did not sponsor that plan. Washington has great power to work its will."

I left somewhat disillusioned about the awesomeness of the federal planning, but still skeptical that these construction people knew their business. My doubts were dispelled a few days later, when, (amazingly to me), Washington announced an increase of \$5 per thousand on lumber to follow the \$5 a ton increase in the price of steel—the two basic materials of the construction industry. Surely enough, these fellows were right. Before the subsidies to avoid price increases had been considered in congress, price increases had been announced in the two lines which mattered most.

Undaunted, when the wage-price-profit program was announced, I sought out leading business men and asked:

Q.—"How will your business be affected by the plan to increase wages by 30 per cent over war, while limiting price increases to give you a pre-war profit, restricted to the number of dollars you made then, dollars now worth half as much?"

Big Man for a Big Job

Trygve Lie Referees UNO World Peace Debates.



TRYGVE LIE

By JOHN A. PARRIS

Associated Press Writer

LONDON—Trygve Lie of Norway is a big man with a big job. As the first secretary-general of the United Nations, the former foreign minister is saddled with one of the toughest executive tasks in the world. Upon his broad shoulders rests the responsibility of seeing that no breakdown develops in the routine operational machinery of the new, non-ad security agency.

"Sure, it's a tough job," Lie agrees. "There could be a lot of headaches, but then"—and here one sees the dominating self-confidence of the carpenter's son who skyrocketed into the top bracket of international diplomacy—"I'm not allergic to headaches."

To those who for years have known the genial, quiet-spoken Norwegian this is not idle boasting but merely his way of assenting that obstacles are unimportant to those with a will to succeed.

Man of Activity

Like everything that Lie does—skiing, negotiating government loans and treaties of friendship, planning for his family and entertaining—he has tackled his new job with thoroughness of detail aimed at perfection.

"Give me two months," he says. "I will be on top of this job. Right now it is touch."

Since Lie undertook his new duties he has found little time for the family he adores and the friends he loves to have drop in for a chat and a drink. He seldom gets to bed before two in the morning. He is up by seven, bathes, shaves, breakfasts and hurries off to the secretariat in Church House.

He Has Three Daughters

A devoted family man, Lie has found little time during these first hectic days of office for his attractive, perpetually smiling wife and his daughter, Sidsel, widow of a young Norwegian airman killed shortly after their marriage in 1944. He tries to have dinner with the two each night but more often there are guests and the talk is business talk.

But at home in Norway even

experts say enough soil to make a 160-acre

farm passes a given point on the Missouri River

every five minutes, and once an hour on the

low-water mark, Marion Vaughn wonders in the Bonneville Springs Chieftain how long we will

allow this waste to go on and put up with goods

and do nothing about it.—Kansas City Times.

A.—"What plan is that?"
Q.—"Why the new Bowles anti-inflation plan. It was in all the papers."

A.—"Oh that. We heard something about it. The papers said we can apply for a higher ceiling right away instead of waiting six months, but we did not look into it."

Q.—"Yes, but the stock market slid down three days running in the biggest drop since the last depression, and the expert analysts tell me, with apparent soundness, that it would put the capitalist economy into a straitjacket which will surely squeeze the life out of it."

Work That Way
A.—"Our experience has been that these Washington plans seldom work out the way they say."

Q.—"You mean Washington says one thing and then does another?"
A.—"Well, yes, in a way. They have to, because they get balked up. I also heard that the nation's No. 1 nudist announced a national campaign to do away with clothing. I just do not think it will work out that way. I will bet you 2 to 1 people will be wearing clothes next year, and possibly the same clothes, unless we get production."

Q.—"Yes, but Washington did not sponsor that plan. Washington has great power to work its will."

A.—"Well, you can take my word for this—it can't be done. If wages and costs go up, prices will go up one way and another, I do not care what Washington says or does. And if wages, material costs and prices go up, profits must go up. So why should I worry and get myself another ulcer?"

My disillusionment expanded. It became complete a few days later when the stock market took the same view about profits, righted itself, and went merrily on its well-advised way, for a few days, and then changed its mind a third time to assume again its initial pessimistic downward course.

Undaunted, when the wage-price-profit program was announced, I sought out leading business men and asked:

Q.—"How will your business be affected by the plan to increase wages by 30 per cent over war, while limiting price increases to give you a pre-war profit, restricted to the number of dollars you made then, dollars now worth half as much?"



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BERDANIER

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Quaker Oats Co. Plant Expected by May 15

of Packing Co. Building Well Under Way,
Dog Food To Be Major Product.

work on the Quaker Oats company's half-million
plant is expected to be completed and the company
by May 15.

officials at the plant, which will be located in the
Co. building on West Center street, report that
it is ahead of schedule and that by May 15 the
completed. The

occupied by the
L-Products division
uses dog food

being done by the
other-known firm
s in Cleveland.

are in doubt as
of persons the

plant will employ, but said there
would be only three or four key

personnel sent here from division

offices in Rockford, Ill. All other

persons employed will come from

the Marion district. A personnel

man from Rockford will be at the

plant in about 30 days to interview

persons for employment.

Superintendent in charge of local

operations will be LaVerne

Kreuter of Rockford. He will

make his home in Marion. Frank

R. Warton, vice president of the

Ken-L-Products division in Rock-

ford, will supervise the plant

from his Rockford office.

Besides processing horse meat

for dog food the company tem-

porarily will process and can

horse meat for overseas ship-

ments. Company officials pointed

out, however, that overseas ship-

ments would be only a minor

operation.

Herbert James, Chicago engi-

neer for Quaker Oats and assigned

to the Marion project said the

plant would be one of the most

modern in the country. The build-

ing is being constructed with all

the latest sanitary installations.

Walls and partitions are being

made of glazed tile and glass

block so that they may be washed

down daily with water of 180 de-

gree temperature.

Shower rooms, wash rooms,

lavatories and a dining room for

employees will be among the fea-

tures. Since gas will be used for

heat, there is expected to be no

smoke from the plant. Every op-

eration will be under supervision

of the meat inspection division

U. S. department of agriculture.

After the horses are killed the

meat will be chilled and cooled.

Equipment Automatic.

Automatic machinery will mix

the meat, fill and seal the cans and

send them to pressure cookers. A

complete production line will be

set so there will be an even flow

of cans through the various stages

of processing. Machinery is ex-

pected to arrive in about 30

days.

All by-products, with the ex-

ception of the hoofs, will be dried

ground, sacked and sold as fer-

tilizer. Hides will be sold for

leather goods. None of the by-

products will be wasted.

Storage pens are being built on

the west side of the building

where horses will be kept until

they are ready to be slaughtered.

A truck dock for outgoing ship-

ments will be located on the east

side of the plant, and railroad

sidings will be on both the east

and west side.

The company picked Marion as

an ideal location after an exten-

sive survey of horse population

was conducted. Horses from all

parts of Ohio and neighboring

states, and some from Canada,

will be shipped to the plant by

truck or rail.

The Marion packing company

building has been vacant since

1937, and since then businessmen

and Chamber of Commerce repre-

sentatives have been trying to

find a suitable company for it.

The three-story structure has

about 70,000 feet of floor space,

all of which will be utilized by

the new concern.

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And About Marion

Something of Interest in Every Line.

Line — Mrs. P. C. Frye and the M. Y. club of Mrs. Arvine Kinney, evening Bridge club by Mrs. O. E. (Ham) Marquart and others.

Hours — Orders 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. and all other days 9 a. m.—Ad.

M. — use in P. M. We town carpeting on 24th, 398 W. Center—Ad.

Meet at Crestline — CRESTLINE — Mrs. Oscar Tracht was a guest and Mrs. H. L. Loucks was received as a new member when Mrs. Carl Zimmerman entertained the Emanon club in her home Wednesday night.

Score awards in cards went to Mrs. C. E. Harley, Mrs. Wilbur McCune, Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs. Loucks.

Dr. R. D. Miller — Will return to his office, 248 S. Grand Ave., March 4th. Dial 3159.—Ad.

Collision — on the road was highway patrolman between cars Albert L. Moore, 38, and John A. Sherwood yesterday at a mile south of Galion. Moore was Sherman north, his car skidded in and struck the Moore's. There was a said. There was no damage done.

Ford — agent, who has re-emerged from military service return to his S. Main St. Marine agency handles, burglary, plate, Dial 2495.—Ad.

Funeral — Mr. and Mrs. C. sons and Mr. and daughter are in Well-studying the funeral Earl Watson-Tuesday night.

Notice — every Thursday appointment for calling 2237—Ad.

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Shackelford, 27, of — died guilty yesterday. G. Boother's court to a charge of operating with a fine and was fined. He was arrested way patrolmen on day at 4:15 p. m.

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Mrs. C. F. Mor- d. Hoffman vis- isday.

cially prepared to — large or small lots, antiques, etc. express shipment. Transfer & Stor-

Green Camp Club Meets

GREEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeLong and Troy DeLong were hosts at the February meeting of the Golden Rule class at the Methodist church. Mrs. Edith Schwaderer was in charge of business. Devotions were led by Edwin Schwaderer. The class decided to buy more dish cloths and greeting cards to sell. The class has purchased eight chairs for the choir. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwaderer were in charge of the social hour.

Beeskeepers To Meet — Election of officers for the new year will be held at a meeting of the Marion County Beekeepers Monday night, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Reports on the Delaware Honey Producers Cooperative association meeting held recently in Gallivian, O., will be given. A general discussion will be held and summary of the meetings of the year given.

Miles R. Babcock — is now employed at the Jonas Barber Shop, 180 S. Main—Ad.

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Leffler Jewelry — Watch and clock repairing. Charles A. (Chuck) Leffler. Dial 6846. 299 Summit St.—Ad.

New! Invisible! Permanent! — Combination storm and screen windows. Homer Holliday. Dial 7042.—Ad.

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See Col. F. E. Williams — *For your next public sale. Dial 2786.—Ad.

Surgery Patient — Mrs. Clive Jenkins of near Cardington will undergo an operation today at City hospital. She was admitted there yesterday.

Home Town Souvenirs — *Imprinting and engraving free. Balloons. Sharrock's, 227 W. Center street.—Ad.

Crestline Club